

HAYNES DENOUNCES

DRY LAW DEFIANCE

Man Who Violates Act Fosters Spirit of Anarchy, He Says.

'IT CAN BE ENFORCED'

But New Commissioner Admits Present Difficulties Are Serious.

PERSONAL LIBERTY SAFE

Charge That Prohibition Infringes on It Is Not Real, Speaker Says.

Roy A. Haynes, Federal prohibition commissioner, speaking in the West Side Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, vigorously attacked the belief that it is not possible to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. "To say that it is impossible to do so," he declared, "is to do violence to American traditions and to underestimate the American spirit."

The speech was Commissioner Haynes' first public discussion in New York of the task he has undertaken. He made it plain he regards the enforcement of the law as a larger matter than prohibition itself, that he considers the lightness in which many persons hold the prohibition amendment as a menace to American institutions. He recalled the prophecy of Macaulay that the civilization of the United States would be destroyed by lawlessness engendered within her own institutions.

The personal liberty argument, the Commissioner said, seems to him like a soap bubble—"it appears iridescent and real," but when punctured there is nothing in it.

"They say the amendment infringes upon personal liberty by restricting one's personal habits," he continued. "Every law does that; in a larger or smaller degree, but these restrictions do not seriously limit the man who puts the community good above his own self-indulgence. One of the greatest dangers now confronting this Republic is that we shall lose our vision of the sanctity and majesty of law. No part of the Constitution is less sacred than any other part. We cannot permit the open violation of any specific law without at the same time fostering the spirit of anarchy that will eventually hold all law in contempt and disregard."

"It is time that the citizen upon whom we depend to uphold our Americanism awakens to the realization that bootlegging is not a mere pastime but a nefarious and traitorous business. Whether he be in the highest or lowest walks of life the bootlegger is in the last analysis a law violator and a criminal."

"That it is difficult at this hour to enforce prohibition laws we do not deny, and that there are violations of the law we do not doubt, but the laws against murder have been known on this continent since the Puritan, and yet many times we have seen human life held lightly. The enforcement of that law at times seems most difficult. Should we repeal the laws against homicide for that reason?"

"To nullify the prohibitory laws or to repeal them will cure no evils that arise from the liquor traffic, but you will set a precedent and make it more easy to nullify any law that may be rendered difficult of enforcement through propaganda or un-American prejudice."

Mr. Haynes declared the common accusation that prohibition was "slipped over" on the country. "Public sentiment," he declared, "was crystallizing into law over a period of years, and this was eventually an accomplished fact before the first American soldier left our shores. The record shows that out of 3,540 counties in the United States there were only 365 that had not declared themselves dry. To say the American soldiers who went overseas were untouched by this great movement is scarcely a compliment to their intelligence."

JERSEY PRESBYTERIANS HOLDING 99TH SYNOD

Brooklyn Pastor to Speak Tonight at Atlantic City.

The ninety-ninth annual meeting of the Synod of New Jersey, Presbyterian Church in America, opens today in Oliver Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, and will continue for three days. A pre-synodal Presbyterian new era conference also will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond H. Huston, pastor of the Clason Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, will preach tonight at the synod on "Men's Work" in the church.

On Wednesday additional reports and addresses will be heard from prominent pastors of the New Jersey synod. Julian Zelchenko will speak on relief work in the Near East.

In the Synod of New Jersey there are 168,170 Presbyterians and 77,369 Sunday school students. The growth of membership this year has been 8 per cent, better than the average (1915-1919 inclusive) and 3 per cent. better than last year. A total of 6,486 new members on confession were received, a 15 per cent. increase over last year.

CONTINENTAL VILLAGE HONORS MOTHERS OF '76

What is believed to be the first monument of its kind in this country, dedicated to the Mothers of the Revolution, was unveiled at Continental Village, a few miles north of Peekskill, yesterday, the 14th anniversary of the burning of the village by the British.

The monument, a fifteen-ton granite boulder, was presented by Stuyvesant High School and unveiled by the Rev. Father, who said that the mothers of the Revolution fought that they might be free.

HOTEL MEN WILL TRY TO STOP WET DINNERS

Also Agree to Wage War on Flask Carriers.

In accordance with the announcement by Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, that a campaign to enlist the support of hotel men in the enforcement of the law is part of his plan for drying up the country, a conference of several of the New York managers with E. C. Yellowley, acting State director, will be held early this week.

Before he left for Washington last night Commissioner Haynes received assurances from the managers of some of the best known hotels in the city that they would be glad to cooperate with him in making evasion of the law more difficult, so far as their houses are concerned.

Prohibition officials are determined to put an end to the witness which has characterized many large public dinners held in New York since prohibition went into effect, and to stop, if possible, the use of hip pocket flasks in public dining rooms.

William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, speaking last night at the West End Presbyterian Church, at 16th street and Amsterdam avenue, announced that the league within a few weeks will begin "the most tremendous offensive against bootleggers and other liquor criminals, including crooked officials, that has ever been attempted."

On the theory that "neither Federal nor State enforcement will be achieved until there is demonstrated routage of enforcement sentiment in a majority of the communities of the nation," Anderson declared the league will undertake to supply this need through the agency of the Allied Citizens of America, Inc.

"This organization," he said, "which now has 200,000 members in this State, is pledged to uphold all laws, will be pushed until the membership reaches half a million in New York."

"The specific programme will be the adoption of an enforcement ordinance in every municipality in the State. The ordinance proposal makes it possible for the people to compel the local legislative board to go on record in favor of enforcement, thus saving notice on enforcement officials in the counties and larger divisions. The Yonkers plan will make it possible to smoke out crooked officials and focus the spotlight on them until they get busy or get out."

Mr. Anderson said the league is planning to enlarge its legal department to such an extent it will be able to provide free legal advice to all local committees working on the Yonkers plan.

INTERSTATE PARK POPULAR.

One million, eight hundred thousand persons visited Palisades Interstate Park since last Memorial Day, and the total will reach 2,000,000 before the season closes, William Gee, chief of the park police, said yesterday. Chief Gee laid off seven of his park policemen yesterday, but still has a force of forty-five on patrol. A life was lost in the park this summer.

At a time that the citizen upon whom we depend to uphold our Americanism awakens to the realization that bootlegging is not a mere pastime but a nefarious and traitorous business. Whether he be in the highest or lowest walks of life the bootlegger is in the last analysis a law violator and a criminal."

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HARDING APPROVES

RUM DRIVE HERE

Cabinet Recently Discussed Prohibition Problems as Affecting Country.

WITHDRAWALS ARE MANY

Embassies Are Accused of Selling Surplus of Imported Liquors.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9. President Harding has given full approval to the programme of Federal dry law authorities for more vigorous drives to dry up New York and other States in which the liquor traffic is flourishing.

Prohibition problems now confronting the Government have occupied the Cabinet's attention at recent meetings. The political aspects of the situation particularly were discussed in some detail by Administration leaders and the White House.

The President, when acquainted with the removal of Federal prohibition commissioner Haynes, which may involve the resignation of other officials following the resignation of Harold L. Hart as director at New York, is said to have voted support of all plans to make Volstead law enforcement a success.

Political phases of the campaign now under way which have caused some concern among higher officials here have to do chiefly with the factional trouble that may develop within the Republican party in some States as a result of Mr. Haynes' determination to displace State prohibition directors and others in positions of responsibility.

The States where thorough inspections are now being made, with the object of obtaining an accurate gauge upon the records of directors, include the main strongholds of whiskey in the country, such as Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. In the last month Mr. Haynes has been alarmed over the continued heavy flow of whiskey from bond on Government permits. The restrictions imposed by new regulations have brought a big reduction in the amount of liquors withdrawn, but Mr. Haynes finds only a small percentage of the liquor now withdrawn is being used legally.

Foreign embassies and legations in Washington were charged today by Dr. William F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Bureau and prominent blue laws advocate, with importing more alcoholic liquor than they can drink and permitting them to be sold in Washington in defiance of the Volstead law.

Dr. Crafts did not specify what embassies he had in mind. A reporter who talked with officials of several embassies and legations obtained only indignant denials that anything of the sort was going on.

HARDING'S ORATION TO BE REPEATED HERE

Amplifiers Will Be Used at Madison Square.

Arrangements by which President Harding's oration over the body of the unknown American soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day will be heard simultaneously by audiences in Madison Square Garden and in Chicago and San Francisco, were announced yesterday by State Headquarters of the American Legion. It will be transmitted over long distance telephone wires and through highly developed amplifiers in the three cities. In order to care for the overflow, additional amplifiers will be mounted on the outer rim of the roof of Madison Square Garden so that persons in Madison Square or any direction within two blocks of the building will hear the words of President Harding as he pronounces them as clearly as those present at the ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery.

The arrangements are in charge of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, which performed a similar function at the time of President Harding's inauguration. President Harding's address will be delivered at noon, New York city time, and besides the Presidential address the wires will carry other details of the elaborate programme being worked out by the Washington authorities. From the first note of music by the military bands in the funeral procession until the final "Amen" in the burial service, every sound from Arlington Cemetery will be transmitted without metallic or other disturbance. No admission fee will be charged to the Garden.

An inspection of Madison Square Garden and its acoustic properties was made yesterday by Col. John J. Carby, in charge of the research and development division of the A. T. and T. Co., and William F. Deegan, State Commander of the American Legion.

COIN BAG ON SUSPECT IN DETROIT MAIL HOLDUP

Man Arrested in Toledo Has With Him \$250 Also.

Toledo, Oct. 9.—Federal authorities to-night placed under arrest a man giving his name as Bob Cunningham and his age 20 years, of Detroit, as a suspect in the holdup of a mail wagon near the Detroit post office Friday night. The authorities say an empty coin bag bearing the name of the National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, was found on his person, together with \$350 in American money and some Canadian coins.

130 K. C. SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

One hundred and thirty Knights of Columbus night schools will open this week in 125 principal cities of the country. William J. McGinley, supreme secretary of the order, announced yesterday at the Hotel Commodore. Thirty-seven different trades will be taught to more than 100,000 pupils, most of whom will be war veterans receiving free tuition. The K. of C. International board of directors has appropriated \$1,000,000 to conduct these schools during the year.

WEST POINT CADETS

STUDYING THE NEWS

The New York Herald Read for Classes to Teach Them How to Judge Current Events.

WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS

Sport Affairs Have Their Place With Political and Industrial Happenings in Discussions.

Studies at the United States Military Academy this year include a course in newspaper reading. All cadets, except those of the second class, have been reading two New York newspapers in preparation for recitations. These are conducted in conjunction with classroom sections in history, English, government and economics. Fifteen minutes of a seventy-five minute period are turned over to a uniform survey of the news of the day. This work is supervised by Col. L. H. Holt, head of the department of history, economics and government.

The New York Herald and the World are the newspapers chosen for this unique study. In the brief daily sessions only news of the greatest importance can be developed. Precautionary measures in the form of an outline furnished to all instructors keep the work uniform in each of eighteen sections.

The object of the course, as explained by Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, superintendent of the Military Academy, is to provide for the cadets liaison with current happenings. "We are 'tapping in' on the news of the world," was the way he described the work.

The course also is declared to contribute desirable qualities to the training of young officers and teaches them how to follow news more intelligently than if it were intrusted to whim and individual choice. Although the reading has to be more than scanning of headlines and leading paragraphs, it is not intended to add more to the full schedule of a cadet than he can bear. The experiment is said to be working with success. Foreign and domestic news is discussed from political, commercial, industrial and financial angles. Industrial and political news stories get by far the largest share of attention on the daily outline. News from the sports pages may enliven the latter portion of the discussion period, but only brief mention is made of scores and principals in the major sports. News from Washington and foreign affairs are closely watched. If the New York city political situation seems of more than local interest, it too may receive attention.

Here are the topics scheduled for discussion at one of the last recitations, all based on the leading news stories in The New York Herald of that day:

China-Japanese relations; news of limitation of armaments conference; rumor of Russian leaders' coming change of policy; British labor conditions; Franco-German agreement on a form of reparation; foreign exchange; news from Congress; governmental economy; news of domestic markets; New York city political campaign; baseball; golf.

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DAUGHERTY TO RULE ON WINE FOR CHURCHES

Wholesalers May Be Barred From Clerical Trade.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The long disputed question of wholesale dealers in sacramental wines being permitted to do business under the national prohibition laws has been put to the Department of Justice for decision. Secretary Mellon has asked Attorney-General Daugherty to rule whether commercial firms can be permitted to deal in wines for religious purposes.

Attorney-General Palmer once forbade wholesale liquor dealers to sell intoxicants, and the Treasury contemplated including dealers in sacramental wines in the general category. Protests by a number of denominations say the churches are unable to obtain wines of a standard quality from other than wholesale sources.

Existing regulations confining the sale of liquors in wholesale quantities to wholesale druggists and manufacturers have excepted sacramental wine dealers pending Mr. Daugherty's decision.

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When do we eat?
MOST men eat because it is the time of day for eating. They do not know what real hunger is. Neither do they know or think of the effect of the foods they eat.

Tell them that they should drink a quart of milk a day and they find something humorous in the idea. So they continue with their heavy meals. When their overtaxed system finally rebels and the doctor says, "Cut down on the meats. Drink milk!" they know he is right.

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ROTARY CLUB ACTIVITIES

Understanding a Man

QUESTION a man on his opinion of the Japanese situation and you will meet with a courteous, but uninspired, response. Ask him his favorite remedy for a cold in the head and he'll hang on your neck and talk for an hour. To get under the skin of people it is necessary to establish a bond woven of the little, personal things of life, rather than the big, impersonal problems.

International goodwill should be—and is gradually getting to be—the goal of all nations. Rotary wanted to help the good work along in this country and conceived a way that seemed practical. Last summer several hundred Rotarians, all American business men in good standing, went over to Edinburgh, Scotland, and held a Rotary Convention. There, and in London, Paris and other cities, they met and got to understand the business men of the country.

They walked with them, joked with them, ate with them, argued with them and came to the conclusion that, just because they happened to be born in another country, was no reason why their blood wasn't just as red and their principles just as white as their own. These Rotarians came back with a better understanding of business and business men on the other side than a lifetime of reading and hearsay would have given them.

And from this experience Rotary feels justified in bidding Americans: "Get to understand and appreciate the fine qualities in people of other countries, tolerate opposite opinion, have sympathy for distress, be willing to compromise—and international goodwill will be established."—Written by A. W.

Next Issue, Times, Oct. 17, 1921

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Still, you can't blame any man for wanting the best. The Cafeteria owner often eats at the Ritz-Carlton.

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